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Upcoming Events

Campus

TODAY: SWOSU's men's and ladies' basketball teams will play in Ada tonight. Tip-off time is 6:00 p.m., while the men will play at 8:00 p.m.

FEB. 15-18: Phi Beta Lambda Week, which began on Feb. 12, will continue. Contact Sharon May for details.

FEB. 16: The BSU will host BASIC at 9:00 p.m.

Alpha Psi Omega will hold heir weekly meeting in Room 108B of the Science Building at 5:00 p.m.

FEB. 18: The 'Dawgs will play Panhandle State in Goodwell with tip-off beginning at 8:00 p.m.

FEB. 20: It is President's Day all day, so appreciate a president.

FEB. 21: Chi Alpha will host a Bible study in the Chi Alpha house at 7:00 p.m.

FEB. 22: The Southwestern basketball teams will play Northwestern in Alva, beginning at 6:00 p.m. It is a long way to drive, but let's see if we can't take some of that Bulldog spirit to Alva.

Community

The whole month of FEBRUARY is Hog Wild Month in Weatherford. For more information contact the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce at 772-7744.

FEB. 21: Weatherford Community Services will begin both basic and advanced cake decorating classes at 6:30 in the Community Room at City Hall (Rm. 216). For more information contact Tip Farris at 774-2450.



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Two Southwestern educators named to KOCO-TV's "Oklahoma's Best"

by Alayna Newton

Southwestern Associate Editor

Southwestern's Delores Russell and Monte Hoke have been selected to represent "Oklahoma's Best" on KOCO-TV Channel 5 in Oklahoma City. Channel 5 set up this program to honor 28 of Oklahoma's finest teachers in the grade schools, high schools, vocational-technical schools, and universities. Although over 800 nominations were received at Channel 5, only 28 were selected.

"It is quite an honor to have two professors selected at Southwestern to represent Oklahoma's

Best" said Dr. Joe Anna Hibler, Southwestern's Vice-President. "Not only is this a great honor for Ms. Russell and Mr. Hoke, but it is also a reflection of our institution."

Hibler also added, "When Channel 5 called me, they explained that Ms. Russell had been chosen based upon her excellent classroom instruction and the many worthy organizations she participates in. They also said that Mr. Hoke had been chosen because he was one of the most outstanding artists and art teachers, in the state. Channel 5 thought both were worthy reci-

ipients of the award."

Russell has taught at Southwestern for five years in the Education Department. She teaches educational psychology and graduate counseling courses classes, as well as supervises student teachers. Russell also takes an active part in the suicide task force prevention program at Weatherford High School. "This is quite a privilege for me," stated Russell. "I feel very honored to have been chosen."

Hoke has dedicated the past 17 years to Southwestern's Art Department. He teaches many advanced courses in art, and he

was also chosen as one of Southwestern's best teachers in a recent student poll. "He's the kind of teacher who knows what you're going through," said Southwestern student Craig Campbell. "You can just sit and talk to him about anything without feeling intimidated."

Channel 5 designed the Oklahoma's Best program to coincide with their Project Challenge campaign. Each of the selected 28 teachers will receive a special plaque and will be featured separately on each day of the month of February.

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House majority leader files bill to block tuition hikes; Bellmon and regents continue to encourage hikes

by Allyson Reynolds

Southwestern Editor

The Sunday Oklahoman reported that Guy Davis, Oklahoma house majority leader, recently filed a bill to block the tuition increases which are set to go into effect this fall. Davis was joined by Rep. Jim Hamilton, who also filed a bill to block the hikes.

Davis's bill would cancel the authority granted a year ago to the Oklahoma Board of Regents for Higher Education to raise the tuition for both the current and upcoming school years. The hike will be the fifth in six years, the eighth in the 1980s.

The regents approved the latest increases in December, a nice Christmas gift for all of the students and university officials who opposed the hikes.

Officials of about 15 state-supported junior colleges and regional universities have protested the regents' allocations, and it is to those protests that Davis is responding. The officials have argued that a new formula

used by the regents favored OU and OSU, while denying their institutions adequate funding.

This formula was apparently used to justify a mind set of the regents that most of the state's money should go to OU and OSU. A study was conducted of higher learning institutions so that the regents might better allocate the monies and meet the needs of the universities and students.

When two studies still had not revealed what the regents wanted, they arbitrarily included two very heavily endowed schools and a university which is not publicly funded. They then had the slope they needed to justify their large allocations to OU and OSU. Other state universities have been in an uproar ever since.

It is questionable whether the Legislature desires to block the hikes. But if the bills pass, Gov. Henry Bellmon remains an obstacle.

Bellmon would like tuition to increase until students are paying at least a third of the cost of

their education. For this to happen, tuition must go up again in 1990; the Legislature must once again grant the regents authority for this hike.

Although for a while the regents' goal was for students to

pay 25 percent of the cost, The Oklahoman reports that Jeanie Edney, the regents' director of communications, says the regents have no specific goal now. She said their goal was to

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Historians convention to be held this weekend

The State Convention of Historians will be held in the Al Harris Library this Friday and Saturday.

The Oklahoma Association of Professional Historians and the Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society invites the public to attend the presentation of papers on topics of historical interest ranging from "Plantation Women in the Ante-bellum South" and "The Tulsa Race Riot of 1921" to "Trade between Grace and the Near East in the Bronze Age" and "French Teachers Before the First World War."

In addition to the 25 papers

which will be presented both faculty and students on Saturday, Feb. 18, between 9:00 and 3:00 p.m., two special guest speakers will deliver presentations: On Friday evening Dr. Ben Proctor, from Texas Christian University, will present a paper entitled "Tell Mrs. McKinley Softly," and on Saturday at 12:30, Dr. Martha Swain, of Texas Women's University, will present "Socially Useful: The WPA in Service for Children."

Free day care will be provided. For more information call 774-3292.



Congratulations to Dr. Terry Segress, Jazz "A" and the Southwestern Music Department on a jazz festival well done!

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Editorials

Beer commercials aimed at college-age people bring much concern to writer's mind: Are we being misled?

by Michele Charles
Lifestyles Editor

As college students many of us spend time watching television. During those hours of televised programs interruptions by

numerous commercials occur. The commercials that bring to mind much concern are those advertising beer.

Many of these commercials are aimed at college-age people. The

types of settings for these beer commercials range from a laundry bar to athletics.

To begin with, everyone has heard of that famous dog Spuds MacKenzie. Now guys, let's think about this for a moment--does this commercial imply that any guy, no matter what he looks like, can get a date with a gorgeous girl? Doesn't being placed in the same class with a dog tap your ego and drain it just a little? And as for the fool who will mount a surf board while drunk or party with a woman who looks like Elvira, I wish him luck.

What about athletics? I seriously doubt beer is on the training diet of any olympic athlete. And be honest, beer does not make anyone a better athlete. Maybe a person will feel less pain (at least until the hangover hits), but in the long run it will catch up on the ol' beer belly and slow him down.

Speaking of beer bellies, ladies, what about that stay trim diet? If anything will put the pounds on, it is beer. Do you really believe the three women on the beach blanket drink beer often? If they do, they probably do not eat for three days. Go ahead, picture yourself with two extra inches of fat around your waistline due to beer drinking. Not too attractive is it, unless you are into that kind of look.

My favorite is the bar-in-the-laundry mat commercial. In some

states these do exist, but, hey, my idea of fun is not doing laundry. And my suggestion is if a person has to get drunk to do the laundry, take it home to mother.

Another thing-fresh, clear Rocky Mountain spring water. Think about all the bears, deer, spawning fish and other animals that use fresh, clear Rocky Mountain spring water. That's enough to make any disease fearing

human to stop drinking. And you can't tell me, "Well, they sterilize it," because then what's the big deal about using that water--water is water.

I'm sure some will disagree with these thoughts, but I know beer will not make anything better (only worse). I just hope these commercials do not mislead anyone. So stop and think about it!

Press Release

by Allyson Reynolds
Southwestern Editor

National Condom Week began yesterday and will run through Feb. 21. And in the spirit of National Condom Week, I thought that we would discuss condoms in this issue.

You know, just thinking that we could have something such as National Condom Week in America, particularly in the Bible Belt, reminds me of that cigarette ad with the woman in the kitchen, and the woman in the slinky dress. It plainly states, "You've come a long way, baby." Well, yes, we have.

I was in the middle of my high school years when the big AIDS scare came into being. Up until then, we said the word 'condom' in a whisper.

One time, when my brother and I were very young, we were on family vacation with Mom and Dad. We stopped at a slimy, hole-in-the-wall gas station and Eddie, my brother, went to the restroom. When he came back, he was all wide-eyed and he said "Mama! Guess what they have in the machines in there!" Mom told him to hush, and he and I giggled about it all the way home.

Condoms were once a behind the counter item. Now you can walk into any corner store and find them in all sizes, shapes, flavor and like coins, and textured condoms. It is just unreal! And they are all advertised with the slogan "Safe sex can be fun."

And speaking of advertising, remember when you would have never seen a condom ad on television? Well, we've come a long way, because you do now! I hear guys complaining about feminine hygiene product ads. Well, I'm not sure I want a condom ad coming on during prime time.

I'm really curious about the history of the condom, also. We were just sitting here trying to figure out who invented it. Where do you come up with an idea for a condom? Why?

That was just a side note. You may ignore it if you like. Anyway, I've just been thinking that we've gone from one extreme (virtually no education) to the other (pastors and teachers handing out condoms). We've gone from nothing to everything. And it seems to me that there has to be a happy medium between nothing and a total bombardment of condoms. Am I wrong?

Well, that is what National Condom Week is about. It is to educate the general public without overdoing it. It is to heighten your awareness of the benefits of condoms.

So, now that you know this is National Condom Week, have a good one.

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Window on The Past

by Kent Ruth

Oklahoma Historical Society

Come April Smithsonian Institution moving vans will be backing up to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame docks to start unloading "AMERICA'S STAR: U.S. Marshals, 1789-1989."

And if historic significance were measured in pounds, the most important show item to be rolled out would almost surely be a pure Okie contribution from the Oklahoma Historical Society.

The STAR exhibition is a salute to the 200-year-old United States Marshals Service, the nation's first law enforcement agency. It opened in Washington, D.C., in December and Oklahoma City is first stop on its two-year tour of 12 American cities. It will be open to the public at the Cowboy Hall from April 8 until May 21.

And what is this "weighty" Oklahoma item? Marshal John Swain. Or, to put it a bit more precisely, the 600-pound, near-life-size statue of Mr. Swain...in Italian marble, no less.

(Curiously enough, that weight is a plus. It rates for Mr. Swain his personal on-site transportation system. So hard is he to move around and position, says a Smithsonian official, "one of our exhibition sponsors has designed a special mechanical lift that will accompany him on the tour.")

Don't fret if the name Swain escapes you...as it did us. He deserves his position in the show all right. And his story, clouded in mystery and intrigue, is the heady, trigger-happy stuff of which frontier legends are born.

The U.S. Marshals Service was created by President George Washington to take care of relatively minor chores--distributing presidential proclamations, busting up illegal stills, that sort of thing. But gradually the duties became more significant...and more dangerous.

Over the course of two centuries some 400 marshals have been killed in the line of duty--103 of them in Indian Territory alone.

Little is known about John Swain before he came to Indian Territory as a marshal working out of the Paris (Texas) office. And not too much more is known, FOR SURE, about his I.T. years.

It seems he "met" his second wife-to-be while disposing of badman Will Huggins. From Huggins he recovered a lady's gold watch (presumably stolen), in the case of which was the photo of a beautiful young lass he decided immediately would make the perfect Mrs. Swain II. (Truth, remember, can be even stranger than fiction).

He found her--one Susie Ryan-- and returned the watch.

(Never mind how; this is a column, not a novel.) In time he married her and moved to a small ranch near Purcell that the first Mrs. Swain had helped him acquire.

Some four years passed with seeming marital bliss apparently over-shadowed by continuing U.S. Marshal responsibilities. And a smoldering land dispute with ranching neighbor Garl Vincent.

It all came to a head one Jan. 9, 1895, at a gate to Swain's pasture. And it was vintage Hollywood. Words were exchanged, then gunfire. And both men fell to the dusty ground--dead.

The grieving Mrs. Swain took \$3,000 in IOOF insurance money to place the marble likeness over her husband's grave in Purcell's Hillside Cemetery. And a tense calm prevailed for a time as the community generally decried the needless loss of two good men. (Vincent was said to have also been a deputy marshal at one time.)

Then the vandalism began, probably triggered for the most part by alcohol-happy pranksters, but undoubtedly echoing as well the years of bad blood between the two families. Mrs. Swain gave up finally, shipped the marble statue off to the Oklahoma Historical Society for safe keeping, and left the country.

It was from a third-floor niche near the entrance to a State Museum gallery that it was removed last year for shipment to Washington and its new role in the STAR exhibition. And now from the McClain County Historical Society comes this curious post script to the Marshal John Swain story.

Among the Indian-Pioneer Papers in the OHS Archives, it found the transcript of an interview with one E.H. Schrivner, a former deputy marshal from Pauls Valley. In it was this paragraph:

John Swain was a deputy United States Marshal at one time and while he was a deputy he was the head of a band of cattle thieves. At that time I was deputy and I got the proof on him and went to Paris, Texas, and shared the proof and his commission was taken from him.

So how shall we inscribe the tombstone: U.S. Marshal and/or Cattle Thief? U.S. Marshal and Cattle Thief?

How about simply: JOHN SWAIN * R.I.P.

NEWS BULLETIN!

Construction on the new addition to Stewart Hall has been completed. Work on the project was completed at 7:28 a.m., February 8. The new addition has been named Kale Dean. Completed size of the project was 21 inches, and weighed in at 8 pounds, three ounces. Congratulations to Randy and Carmen Kilgore for their fine work in seeing this project through to the end. Best wishes and much happiness to you and your new found bundle of joy, Chief and Mrs. Kilgore!

SWOSU

Dinner Theatre

Ticket Info.

The SWOSU Theatre Department will present Mystery Night Dinner Theatre Mar. 2-4 in the Student Center Ballroom. A buffet will be served from 7:00 - 7:45 p.m., with the performance beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$9 or \$7 with a student ID, must be purchased in advance. They may be purchased from now until Mar. 1 in the Language Arts Office in the Science Building, or at Hooked on Books, 104 E. Main.

AID's seminar to be held here next week

“AIDS: Working Beyond Fear”, a workshop designed to answer questions in case an employee contracts the Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the Student Center Upper Lounge.

The free workshop will be held from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Advance reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 774-3275.

Main target audiences for the seminar are business owners and managers, professional communicators and professionals in personnel, human resources and training fields.

Sponsors of the workshop are Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Southwest Area Health Education Center and the Custer County Chapter of the American Red Cross, chaired by

Lola Dunn.

The workshop is designed to supply basic information and legal implications about the AIDS epidemic.

“We are concerned because of the seemingly general perception that AIDS is not a problem of great local urgency,” said Almerta Crain, AIDS Education Specialist for the Tulsa area chapter of the American Red Cross. “It’s

statistically accurate to say that Oklahoma’s AIDS problem is not of great magnitude right now. However, it is also clear that AIDS is not a ‘what-if’ kind of problem, but one that begs for attention now to prepare for the inevitability of its entry into everyone’s environment.”

Guest speakers at the workshop will include: D.O. Kasprisin M.D., Director of Blood Services

for the Tulsa area chapter of the American Red Cross; John Behl, Director of Human Resources for the Tulsa area of Public Service Company of Oklahoma; Pat Damron, Counseling and Testing Coordinator for the Oklahoma State Department of Health; Don G. Holladay, attorney from the Andrews, Davis Law Firm of Oklahoma City; and Crain.

Two SWOSU educators plan fairy tale tour to Grimms' Germany

Brothers Grimm Fairy Tale Festival Tour is being planned this summer by Dr. Jana Scott and Dr. Ann Russell of the School of Education.

The trip to the Hesse and

Weser area of central Germany--where the brothers Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm originated their famous Grimm Fairy Tales which today are translated into over 140 languages for all children of the

world--will take place Aug. 3-Aug. 16.

An information meeting will take place Tuesday, Feb. 21, for anyone interested in the tour. Cost of the 14-day trip will be

\$2,395 from Oklahoma City plus tuition. The information meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Elementary Lab in the Education Building.

The superb achievement of the

Grimm brothers is reason to start the tour at their birthplace, Hanau, and continue through their haunts including Steinau, Marburg, Kassel and Gottingen. Other stops will include the Hessian Schwalm, Werra, Bremen, Reinhardswald and Weser regions.

Deadline to enroll is June 1. For more information, contact Dr. Scott or Dr. Russell at 405-774-3141 or 405-774-3277.

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Other teachers selected to represent Oklahoma's Best include: Chuck Adams, South Rock Creek, Shawnee; Gwen Beam, Rancho Village, Okla. City; Debra Belford, Francis Tuttle Vo-Tech, Okla. City; Kim Cain, Eisenhower, Enid; Barbara Clark, Marshall Elementary, McAlester; Rhonda Craig, Kremlin Elementary; Susan Eaststrom, Pioneer Elementary, Elk City; Jerry Higginbotham, Marlow High School.

Kim Hill, Hayes Elementary, Edmond; Jan Hudson, Byng Schools; Jody Klopp, Mount St. Mary High School, Okla. City; Carolyn Leslie, Monroney Junior High, Midwest City; Thelma Lowe, Ninneka Elementary, Chickasha; Susan Maloney, John Adams Elementary, Norman; Michael O'Keefe, Oklahoma Christian College, Edmond.

Sharon Olinghouse, Ranchwood Christian School, Moore; David Peak, Westmoore High School, Moore; Veronica Peters, Francis Tuttle Vo-Tech, Okla. Ci-

ty; Paulette Schiffelbein, Red Oak Elementary, Okla. City; Tom Sorrels, Anadarko Junior High; Pat Tippit, Coolidge Elementary, Enid; Bruce Treadway, Minco High School.

Norma Warren, Monroe Elementary, Norman; Fabian Webber, Cherokee Public Schools; Arthur Wilmoth, Webster Junior High, Okla. City; and Donna Lavin and Pam Jackson, a teaching team from Francis Tuttle Vo-Tech, Okla. City.



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get the total of state funds and tuition revenue up to the average of "peer" universities in other states.

Three of those "peer" universities are the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Northwestern University--those mentioned earlier as being either heavily endowed or not publicly funded at all.

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Don't crawl back into bed — just hide it!

by **Tamra Romines**
Staff Writer

You wake up in the morning, then you look in the mirror and see it--the biggest pimple you have ever seen. You want to crawl back into your bed and pray that it will go away, but you cannot because today is an important day. Tonight you have a date with the person you have been wanting to go out with since the beginning of the semester. What can you do?

Next time you wake up, look in the mirror and see the dreaded

- pimple, follow my simple recommendations and you will not have anything to worry about.
1. Apply a band-aid.
 2. While casually playing with hair, pull strand across face at pimple level. Secure hair in mouth.
 3. Press hand against cheek as if punctuating the expression, "Oh my!"
 4. If pimple is on forehead, wear bangs.
 5. Camouflage with make-up.
 6. If pimple is on chin, rest elbow on table top, chin on hand.

You managed to make it through the day following these simple tips, but you still have the big date to worry about.

There is only one other thing that I can recommend that might help you on your date. If the pimple is on your left side, always keep your date on your right side. Conversely, if the pimple is on the right side, keep your date on your left side.

One drawback to using this tactic on your date would be that things could get confusing if both you and your date had pimples on the same side. In fact, before you use this tactic, you might want to see if your date has a pimple. If you do not check, it is quite possible that you could end up walking around in circles all night long.

There is only one option left if the other tactics have failed. You

can buy one of the over-the-counter miracle cure-alls such as: Oxy 10, Clearasil or Stri-dex, but I would like to issue a word of warning, "Use them at your own risk."

None of these tactics are completely fool-proof and do not offer the so-called miracle cure, but they may help if you wake up one morning, look in the mirror and see that big pimple staring at you.

Pics 'n' Paws

by **Michele Charles**
Southwestern Lifestyles Editor

WORKING GIRL

If a person were to say three cheers for "Working Girl," I would stand up and start yelling.

This modern story of the little people making it big, stars Melanie Griffith, Sigourney Weaver and Harrison Ford.

Weaver portrays Katherine, a very classy and successful business woman and Tess's boss.

Griffith appears as Tess, the smart secretary who does not quite have it all together as far as business etiquette. But, fortunately for Tess, this becomes an obstacle conquered when she makes a rude and awakening realization. With her realization she seizes the opportunity to prove her business worthiness while her boss, Katherine, is in traction for two weeks.

During the scheming of Tess's clever business idea, a transformation of her business etiquette takes place and the audience soon finds itself cheering her on.

Meanwhile, Ford comes into play as the business contact to help Tess fulfill her plan. The only thing the two had not planned on was falling in love.

Through the movie Tess must make decisions about what she wants from life and whether or not she should pursue her dream of making it to the top or staying on the bottom rung of the ladder of success.

A plot with character and truth makes this movie a thumbs up on the movies-to-be-seen list.

Justin on Jazz

by **J. Adams**
Southwestern Staff Writer

Hey cats! It's me again with your weekly review of today's best jazz and its performers. This week I'm going to review a type of jazz that more of you can relate to.

There is a group out now that is absolutely hot! They don't use any instruments and are sort of a take off on Bobby McFerrin. All you Bobby McFerrin fans need to get this album. The guys in this group are extremely talented and blend really well together from the highest highs to the lowest lows, these guys don't miss a beat.

The group is called "Take 6" and so is the album. This type of jazz is hard to put a label on. The best name for the type of jazz is "Cool jazz." By singing in this style they tend to appeal more to non-jazzers, but it still takes a good ear to fully appreciate them.

I hope you get this album because you can't afford not to have it. It's real jazz with a great mood and cool beat.

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Lifestyles

Tips From the Top

by Tamra Romines
Staff Writer

If you found yourself in an emergency situation where someone needed cardiopulmonary resuscitation, would you know what to do? This procedure will help for reviving adults and children over the age of eight.

Before beginning CPR, always remember to call emergency medical help first. Begin this procedure if the victim is still unconscious or unable to breath.

1. Open airway: Position victim on back. Lift victim's chin up with one hand and push forehead down with the other so that the head is tilted back. Look, listen and feel for breathing.

2. Begin mouth-to-mouth breathing: If the victim is not breathing, pinch nose shut with fingers (keeping head tilted back) and tightly seal your mouth around the victim's. Blow two full breaths, each breath one to one and a half seconds long, into victim's mouth.

3. Feel for pulse: Check with fingers for pulse on side of victim's neck. If found, continue mouth-to-mouth breathing, now one breath every five seconds. If no pulse is found, begin step four immediately.

4. Press down on chest: Place heel of hand on breastbone (in between lower portion of rib cage) with other hand on top. Push down, then relax. Pump 15 times counting "one and two and three and...", then give two one second mouth-to-mouth breaths. Continue the 15 pushes to two breaths cycle until pulse returns or help arrives.

There is no substitute for real CPR training, but this may help if the situation should ever arise.

Rock
Talk

by Bryce and Shelli
Southwestern Staff Writers

What can we say? This week's group is way cool! The music was hot, upbeat, very danceable and just plain good. Who is this band, you may be asking yourself, that gets such a good review?

Well, this week's group is Information Society. Some of you may be saying "Yo, Society!" Others may be saying "Who?" But after having heard this album, you may decide that you made a good choice in buying this one after all. From the very beginning of the tape, it's hot! With "What's On Your Mind (Pure Energy)" already big and several other very good songs, it's a definite plus to add to your music library.

This album is jammed full of songs you can dance to. There are a few slow songs for those of you who prefer to get close, and for those of you who like to move, well there are songs for you also! Information Society aims to please!

"Repetition" is a very good slow song. It is just mellow enough to slow you down but not enough to put you to sleep. It is just the right touch before coming to full jam on their latest hit, "Walking Away". We predict that this slow song will be another big hit for the band.

When we surveyed 25 SWOSU students, we found that the majority of them really liked the album. All in all, Information Society is a definite must. On the Rock Talk rating scale Bryce gives this album a nine and says he really likes it and probably will listen to it several more times.

Measles! Students at risk Outbreak raises alert

The State Health Dept. has issued a statewide Measles alert because of outbreaks of the disease in surrounding states.

Phyllis McKee, director of the State Immunization division, said the people at greatest risk are the very young and those of college age.

Lynne Studier, University Nurse, highly recommends that immunizations be updated.

Students should receive immunizations if they have NOT had the disease, if they've never had immunizations, if they received the vaccine before they were one year of age, or if they received the vaccine prior to 1968.

The Custer Co. Health Dept. will give immunizations as a nominal fee. Clinics are held in Weatherford City Hall (west side of the building, left of the Police Dept.), 522 W. Rainey, each Wednesday from 9-12 and 1-4.

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Sports

Sports
Talk

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor

Oklahoma State picked up a tremendous win in Stillwater when they knocked off the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners last week. The Cowboys are undefeated at home this season, and just recently won their first true road game of the season, a conference win over Kansas. The victories over OU and KU put the Cowboys in a good position to receive their first-ever NCAA tournament bid under coach Leonard Hamilton.

The basketball victories could turn out to be minor. Rumors are spreading around the Heisman trophy winner Barry Sanders may skip his senior year to turn pro. Sanders' father expressed interest in his son making himself available for the NFL draft. Sanders, however has not announced his decision as of yet.

March is closing in and that means it is college basketball tournament time. For Southwestern, a trip to Kansas City (the site of the national NAIA tournament) is not out of the question. Both teams are near the top of the conference, and if they win the remainder of their games, they will probably be favored to win the District 9 tournament. The road could be tough, though, for SWOSU. The Southwestern men play three of their final four games on the road, and the Lady Bulldogs play two of their last three away from home.

1989 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

February 21	Oklahoma City	Weatherford	1:00
February 25	Emporia State	Weatherford	12:00
February 26	Emporia State	Weatherford	12:00
March 4	at Oklahoma Christian	Edmond	12:00
March 7	Oklahoma Baptist	Weatherford	1:00
March 12	Mesa, CO	Phoenix, AZ	1:00
March 13	Grand Canyon, AZ	Phoenix, AZ	7:00
March 14	Whitworth, WA	Phoenix, AZ	10:00
March 14	Mesa, CO	Phoenix, AZ	1:00
March 15	Puget Sound, WA	Phoenix, AZ	10:00
March 16	Southern Utah	Phoenix, AZ	1:00
March 16	Whitworth, WA	Phoenix, AZ	1:00
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March 22	Valley City, ND	Weatherford	1:00
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March 24	Tarkio, MO	Weatherford	1:00
March 25	Northeastern	Weatherford	1:30
March 28	Northwestern	Alva	1:30
March 30	Marymount, KS	Weatherford	1:00
March 31	Marymount, KS	Weatherford	1:00
April 1	Southeastern	Durant	1:30
April 4	East Central	Weatherford	1:30
April 8	Oklahoma City	Okla. City	1:00
April 11	Northwestern	Weatherford	1:30
April 14	Oklahoma Baptist	Shawnee	1:30
April 15	Northeastern	Tahlequah	1:30
April 18	Southeastern	Weatherford	1:30
April 22	Oklahoma Christian	Weatherford	1:00
April 25	East Central	Ada	1:30

Bulldogs split two

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor

Southwestern picked up an important conference win against Northeastern by scoring an 82-64 rout in Weatherford to complete a regular season sweep of the Redmen.

Stephen Joseph hit four three-pointers en route to a team-high 20 points and Phil Drouhard came off the bench to score 13 points for the Bulldogs.

Michael Parks and Conrad Eaddy also reached double figures for Southwestern, pouring in 11 and 12 points, respectively. Two of the Bulldogs' leading scorers going into the game, Daron Harrison and Chris Hamilton, combined to hit only 6 of 18 shots. Hamilton finished with nine points and Hamilton had only four points.

In an earlier game, Southwestern came up just short in a losing effort against Southern Nazarene in Bethany, 75-71.

Parks had a career-high 25 points and Daron Harrison added 24 points and 6 rebounds for Southwestern.

Parks is also *The Southwestern* Player of the Week. In two games, Parks totaled 36 points and 13 rebounds for Southwestern. Parks, a true freshman,

also had six steals.



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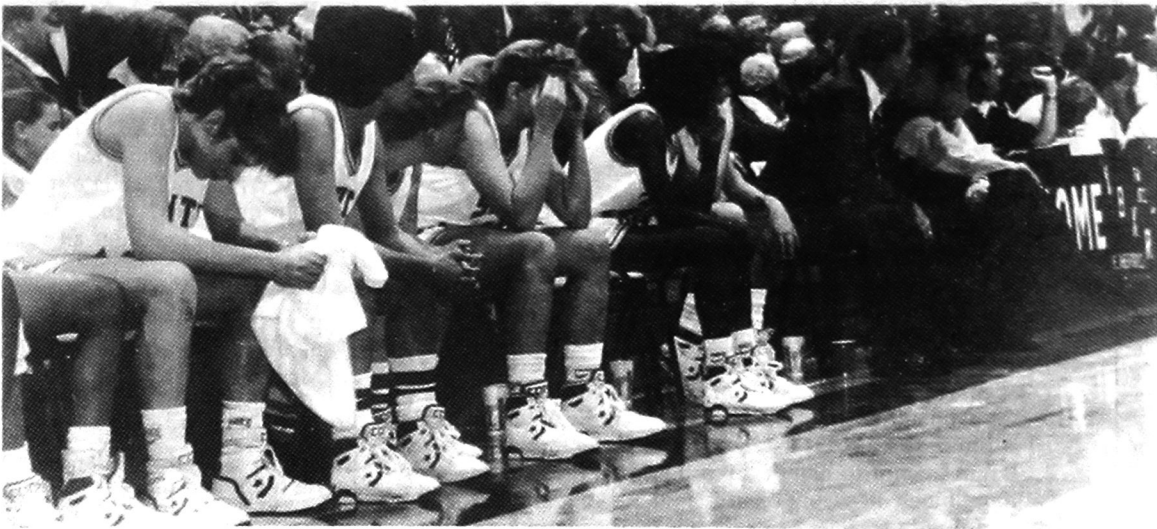
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THE LADY BULLDOGS sit on the bench during the game with East Central. The Lady Tigers won easily, 85-75, in Weatherford.

Baseball to start

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor

The baseball season is close to starting, and the Bulldogs hope to improve on last season's 20-29 record.

Southwestern opens the season Feb. 21 against Oklahoma City. The Bulldog lost all four contests to the Chiefs last year by a combined score of 35-10.

Pitching will be a key if the Bulldogs are to contend for the OIC crown. The top five pitchers are gone, including Tom Zahller, whose six wins led the team.

The team earned-run average was higher than expected last year. In order to be competitive, Southwestern will need to improve on the 6.20 ERA.

Returning for the Bulldogs at pitcher are senior Neal Acosta and sophomores Jimmy Brown and Don Caffey. Acosta led the team with a 2.60 ERA in 1988.

Hitting shouldn't be much of a problem for the Bulldogs, although they suffered through

five shutouts last season.

Three of the Bulldogs top hitters return this season, including right fielder Nicki Scalf. Second baseman Kevin Thompson and center fielder Mike Wilson both batted over .300 last season. All-

OIC first baseman Dean Hodge also returns for the Bulldogs.

If Southwestern can get improved pitching and continue their good hitting, then '89 could be a great season.

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Sports

NE loses game

Lady Bulldogs root Lady Reds

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor

Jackie Snodgrass had 14 points and 11 rebounds, and Shelly Mooter and Aretha Fason also scored 14 points as the Lady Bulldogs posted a 93-59 victory over Northeastern in Weatherford.

Southwestern jumped out to a 43-22 halftime lead and never looked back as they ran their record to 18-3, 4-1 in the conference.

Paula Albright had 20 points and 10 rebounds for Northeastern, 12-10 and 1-4. It was the second loss for the Lady Reds to Southwestern this season.

Against Southern Nazarene, Southwestern shot only 47 per-

cent and came up two points short, 71-69.

Katrina Springer scored 19 points and Eleshia Ballard added 18 for SNU. The Lady Redskins shot 58 percent from the field, including 60 percent in the second half.

Carla Duncan and Stephanie Ramsey each scored 16 points for the Lady Bulldogs. Ramsey also had a team-high seven rebounds.

Freshman Shelly Mooter is *The Southwestern Player* of the Week. Mooter hit four of seven three-point shots en route to 22 points in two games. Coming off the bench, Mooter also contributed two rebounds and three steals.

Bulldogs, Tigers battle

for top spot in OIC

by Jeff Packham
Southwestern Sports Editor

Three weeks ago, the fourth-ranked Southwestern Lady Bulldogs were cruising along with a 15-1 record and were about to host unheralded East Central, who came into the game with a 7-6 record.

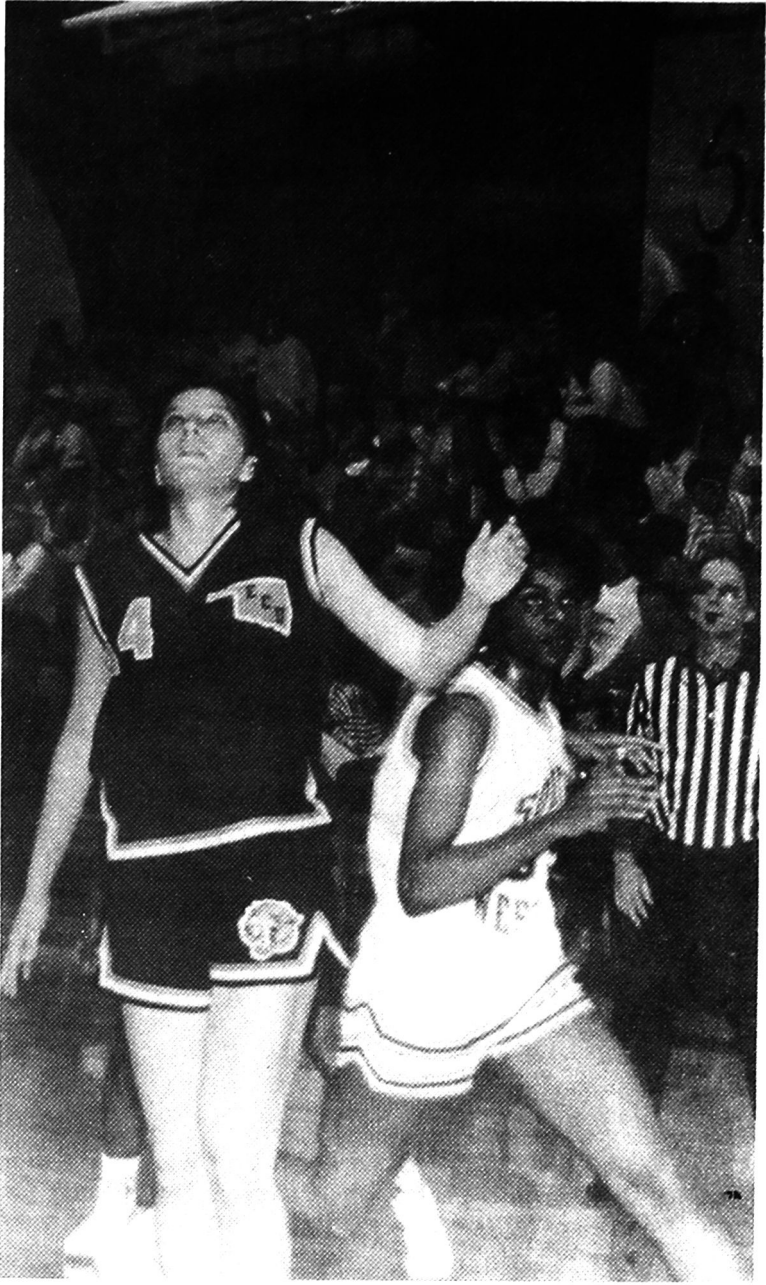
The Lady Bulldogs were upset by ECU, 85-75, in front of 1,800 fans in Weatherford. It was only the second home court loss for the Southwestern women in eight years under coach John Loftin.

Now it is Feb. 15, and the Lady Bulldogs hope to return the favor to East Central in Ada. The Lady Tigers are 11-6 and at the top of the OIC standings. A win over ECU would help Southwestern, now 17-3, go back on top of the conference.

The game will also be a showcase between two of the conference's top players, ECU's Kaye Wilkinson and Southwestern's Carla Duncan. In the previous meeting, Wilkinson totaled 30 points and 15 rebounds, while Duncan scored 16 points before fouling out in the second half.

The men's game is also a key game in District 9. East Central is at the top of the District 9 ratings, and the Bulldogs hope to knock them off. Southwestern won the earlier meeting, 63-62, when Chris Hamilton drilled a three-pointer with only two ticks left on the clock.


Southwestern, 17-5, is coming off a four-point loss to Southern Nazarene in Bethany, and East Central, 13-6, lost a controversial game against Pine Bluff in which a fight halted the game and handed the Tigers the loss.



ARETHA FASON steps around East Central's Teresa Dorsett in the game the Lady Bulldogs lost three weeks ago.

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Outstanding campus leaders selected

The 1989 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES will include the names of 24 students from Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Sayre who have been selected as national outstanding campus

leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and

potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Colombia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have

been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

The directory will include the following students from the Sayre campus: (listed by hometown)

CARTER: Alexander Mendez.

CHEYENNE: Pamela Musick.

ELK CITY: Cindra Albert, Debra Beck, Kimberlie Dykes, Lislene Guthery, Anita Pena, Justin Ray, Mary Smith, Malea Vaughan, Sandra Winn, and Jolanda Womack.

ERICK: Marcia Clymer, Hollie Lowe, Ophelia Rogers, Leisa Thomason.

HAMMON: Joy Dyan Carter, Steven Sneed.

REYDON: Deborah Lynn Rucker.

SAYRE: Katherine Easter, Phil Green, Merry Dan Odle, Michael Spieker.

SHAMROCK, TX: Fredda Smith.

Scholarship data given

Scholarships and the spring convention were topics discussed by Health Career Club members at their recent meeting.

Twelve sophomore students from the Sayre club are scheduled to present papers at the Oklahoma State Society of American Medical/Technologist conference in Oklahoma City, April 15-16. "These students are in the process of researching their topics from at least three sources, writing, and typing their papers. They will present the papers orally at the meeting," Chris Christian, health careers director, said.

Freshman students will attend the meeting as observers but are involved in preparing scholarship applications to submit to the State Society, Christian said. The OSSAMT presents annual scholarships to deserving freshmen med tech students based on their need and potential.

Club officers advised freshman members to also apply for the local scholarship given by the Club. Applications should be submitted to the officers who will make recommendations to sophomore club members. Final selection is made by vote of sophomore officers and members.

The freshmen were also reminded that they are being screened for the Medical Laboratory Technician of the Year nomination. Credentials of the nominee will be presented to the national committee for consideration as the National Med Tech of the year award.

Sayre med tech students have captured this prestigious designation for the last two years in a row. Jennie Cannon, Clinton, was the 1987 National MLT, and Debra Beck, Elk City, was the national winner in 1988.

In all, Sayre, has had four national winners: Sherri Wood, Woodward, in 1981 and Kim Dennis, Hollis, in 1984.

The Club is hoping to extend the record to three years in a row with this year's candidate.

Graduates must make application

All prospective graduates should make sure they have filled their Application for Graduation with the Registrar, Pat Tignor, by March 1.



AMONG STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES are (seated from left) Merry Dawn Odle, Cindra Albert, Leisa Thomason, Ophelia Rogers, Fredda Smith, Lislene Guthery, Kathrine Easter, (standing) Kimberlie Dykes, Phil Green, Michael Spieker, Joy Dyan Carter, Hollie Lowe, Anita Pena, and Debra Beck. Others not pictured are listed above.

Director to speak at national meet

The Director of the Health Careers program on the Sayre campus of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, C.E. (Chris) Christian, has been invited to speak at the National Multiskilled Health Practitioner Clearinghouse conference at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, May 8-9.

The invitation was extended to Christian to discuss the multiskilled program on the Sayre campus as a model and innovative approach to health career education. Sayre is one of three schools selected from the 76 identified programs over the nation.

The conference is expected to bring together from 200-600 educators and health-care professionals from around the world.

Leading a 25-minute session, Christian will present reasons the program was established at Sayre; obstacles and difficulties encountered in its establishment; the process used in designing the curriculum content and sequence; the prerequisites, and the skills and competencies expected. He will also discuss the clinical experiences included in the curriculum; where and how Sayre graduates function, particularly as related to multiskilled functioning of graduates; and any anticipated modifications in the program.

The National Multiskilled Health Practitioner Clearinghouse (NMHPC) was established in 1988 at the School of Health Related Professions at the University of

Alabama at Birmingham (UAB) under a grant by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The NMHPC serves as a repository for and disseminator of information related to documented efforts in multiskilled development and training which are occurring within educational institutions, hospitals, and other health care organizations throughout the United States.

A multiskilled health practitioner is a person who is cross-

trained to provide more than one function in a health care facility.

The NMHPC staff includes such notables in the profession as Dr. Richard Bamberg, who holds a Ph.D. in higher education and has completed a postdoctoral internship in allied health education and administration and is currently a research fellow in the Immunogenetics Program at UAB.

NMHPC Director is Dr. Keith Blayney. Blayney has a Ph.D. in hospital and health administra-

tion and is presently Dean of the UAB Health-Related Professions.

Drs. Blayney and Bamberg have been long-time proponents of the multiskilled health practitioner concept. They conducted some of the original survey research in this area.

Being acquainted with Sayre's program and its director, they have solicited numerous articles from Christian for publication in the NMHPC Newsletter and have ultimately extended to him the invitation to address the NMHPC conference.

Christian will be flown, expenses paid, to Birmingham and will stay at the Hilton Hotel while attending the two-day conference.

The associate degree program for medical laboratory technicians was organized on the Sayre campus by Christian in 1967. Sayre's was the first such program west of the Mississippi, and one of the first three collegiate-approved programs in the United States.

Christian received the highest honor given nationally by the American Medical Technologists in 1986 when he was named National MLT of the Year. He has a long list of services including holding many state offices, being a state board member, a trustee, and a representative to the national commission.

His spot on the NMHPC program is a credit to his expertise in the health careers education field and an acknowledgment of the outstanding program on the Sayre campus.



WORKING IN THE HEALTH CAREERS LAB AND PROGRAM which he organized 22 years ago, C.E. (Chris) Christian is a familiar face to students enrolled in the field.